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TWO CENTS.

CITIZENS DEMAND SAFEGUARDS ON THE W., A. AND F.C.

State Commission Gets Specified Requirements.

INSPECTION OF THE ROAD

Commissioner Stuart Makes Careful Survey of Line.

WRECKED CAR IS EXAMINED

Committee Appointed to Give List of Former Orders Which Have Not

Been Complied With by

Falls Church railroad must comply with the orders issued some time ago by the state corporation comschedule of omissions on the part of the railroad company to carry out the demands of the commission and to suggest further improvements. In Richmond in September the commissioners will meet and ascertain if the improvements have been made.

entire front platform of the car, with the exception of the roof, was shown to have been torn away by collision. Commissioner Stuart as well as other members of the party boarded the car and sat in it for a short time while Attorney Mackey and Moncure told him that there were at least eighty-four people upon the car at the time of the accident, when it has an actual seating capacity of thirty-four. It was explained that the conductor had rung up fifty fares.

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"I will notify Messrs. Moore, Barbour and Keith, attorneys for the Washington, Arlington and Falls Church railway, that there will be a hearing in Richmond in September to hear evidence as to whether or not the former orders of the com-Commissioner Henry Stuart of the Virginia corporation commission after a tour of inspection over the railway this morning. He was accompanied by Crandall Mackey, commonwealth's attorney of Alexandria county; R. C. L. Moncure, representing a number of the passengers of the car which was wrecked recently; Superintendent Garrett of the road, Pickering Dodge, D. Paul Swope, Herbert G. Hopkins, Harry A. Fellows, J. C. Plant, B. M. Davidson, Jeremiah Connelly, R. F. Crowley, A. P. Douglass, W. I. Gideon, Thomas B. Lowe, secretary to Col. Joseph E. Willard, a member of the commission; Dr. G. T. Mankin, Attorney Charles T. Hendler, Frank T. Lyon and a reporter for The Evening Star.

As the commissioner concluded his trip he stated, he appointed Messrs. Crandal Mackey, R. C. L. Moncure and Frank Lyon members of a committee to prepare for the commission a list of orders that the railway has failed to comply with. They met at once and drafted the following letter to Commissioner Stuart.

The Committee's Report. ROSSLYN, Va., July 15, 1907.

Mr. H. C. Stuart, corporation commission, Richmond, Va.

Dear Sir: In compliance with your request of this date that the undersigned set out in detail what changes, in addition to those provided by the order of the commission dated July 12, 1907, should be made in the conduct of the Washington, Arlington and Falls Church Railway Company, we have to say:

1. That the service over the road to Rosslyn should not be discriminated against in any respect in favor of the line to 12th street. For this purpose the route to Rosslyn should be supplied with the large double-truck cars, equipped with the most modern improvements, and in view of the heavy grade and sharp curves, especially with air and emergency

2. That effective means be adopted to prevent collision at the junction of the Fort Myer line with the Falls Church line immediately south of Ross yn. This may be done by providing a watchman, a proper signal system, or, what is better, a double

track.
3. If it be determined not to provide a through service to Rosslyn, Va., then in such event one of the double-truck cars should run back and forth between Rosslyn

and Clarendon upon a 15-minute schedule, said car to be held not to exceed five minutes under any circumstances waiting for connection with the cars on the through or 12th street line. The red and white semaphores and

lights be maintained at switches except where double-track is provided. 5. That the line from West Falls Church to the Aqueduct bridge and to Arlington unction be double-tracked as follows: That portion between Clarendon Veitch's Summit on or before December 31, 1907; between Veitch's Summit and West Falls Church and Clarendon and Rosslyn efore July 1, 1908; between Clarendon and Arlington Junction on or before December 31, 1988.

Modern Cars Wanted.

6. That on or before December 31, 1907. modern double-truck cars be substituted for the single-truck closed cars now in use, and that no small single-truck cars of any description shall be used on the line subsequent to June 30, 1908, except in cases of

7. That proper accommodations for the in the way of station facilities provided at all transfer points, and especially that such facilities be provided at Hatfield, the crossing of the Arlington and 12th street lines, on or before October 1,

That no freight or work trains be operated between the hours of 7:30 and 3 a.m. and 4:30 and 6 p.m. 9. That, in our opinion, East Falls Church

should be substituted as a passing point for Ashdale until the double track is provided. Falls Church is the most densely settled community on the line and furnishes the largest number of patrons.

10. In further compliance with the request that we designate in what particulars the most suitable man, but he did say that the company has failed to comply with the order of the commission dated May 17, 1907, we have to say that said company has failed to comply with section 6 of said order, by not furnishing sufficient equipment during the rush hours in the morn-ing and afternoon to care for the regular travel, the cars being continually over-crowded, often carrying double the seating

ears. The company has also failed to publish its time tables.

Attorney C. I. Handler, representing a number of those who were injured in the wreck, acted with the committee in preparing the communication.

An Informal Inquiry.

duct bridge, shortly after the arrival of Commissioner Stuart, who was delayed in this city for about half an hour. He was greeted at the station by Attorneys Mackey and Moneure, and the other members of the party. Superintendent Garrett of the railway immediately ordered a special car for the party. The commissioner sat in the front seat with Mr. Garrett and Attorneys Mackey and Moneure. The car was in

be carried out to the letter.

As the party traversed the line of track between the Aqueduct bridge and the scene of the recent wreck, a short distance east of Clarendon, Messrs. Mackey and Mon-cure set forth to the commissioner what they believed should be done by the road to better and more safely serve its patrons. It was argued to the commissioner that the delays in properly equipping the railway is serving as a great destroyer of the value of property in the section traversed by the railway. To these arguments Commissioner Stuart listened attentively and said that he would require more improvements upon a road that had a track with many branches

than on a straight line. Railway Officials.

As he made this statement Attorney Mackey, pointing to the brake upon the car upon which the party was riding, said: "That brake used upon the car which was wrecked looked to me as though it might have been used in the Garden of Eden."

When the scene of the recent wreck was reached the car slowed up but did not come mission providing for safer and bet- to a complete stop. The exact point where the wreck occurred and several other inciter transportation facilities over its dents relative there and several other includes. Commissioner Stuart went shop of the relative was visited after Ballover the road this morning with a stop of the railway was visited after Ball-ston was reached. Mr. Jacob Gerke, chief number of persons representing the commuters' interests, and named a committee to present to him a schedule of omissions on the part

questions. The general impression seemed to be they were doing the best they can with the equipment they have at hand. Attorney Moncure also showed Commissioner Stuart parts of the broken car which were picked up shortly after the wreck mission have been complied and what additional changes are necessary," said said listened with interest when Seventeen Injured on the Bat- Viscount Hayashi Departs Sud- Oyster Bay Denizens Worried State Senate Passed Bill by Vote of Senate Passed Bill by Vote of Senate Passed Bill by Vote of Senate Passed Bill by Vot

for traffic purposes. The party then proceeded to West Falls Church, where Commissioner Stuart talked over the telephone to Attorney R. Walton Moore, representing the railway company, who was then at his office in Fairfax.

Over the New Route. of the new highway bridge, finally leading into the station at the corner of 12th

late this afternoon.

ONE OF THE MOST NOTABLE MEETINGS HELD.

can speakers.

Friendly relations between Japan and the 'nited States were emphasized in every ad-Secretary Shaw told the Japanese that the Christian Endeavor Society plans to hold its convention in Japan in a few

Candidate From That Section.

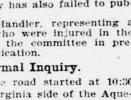
New York, spent yesterday in the city. In Boston navy yard at once for transfer of the afternoon they direct with the injured to a hospital. Will wire names the afternoon they dined with J. Alston of others injured immediately on receiving of others injured immediately on receiving information." Cabell in his home. Mr. Cabell when seen this morning by a reporter said: "Judge Parker believes firmly that the democrats of New York and the north would be glad

idency. In fact, Judge Parker said that it was not only a mistake but an injustice to the democrats of the north to think that they presidency, and that if a southern man of

any choice for the nomination, or who was

Pope Approves New Sisterhood.

ROME, July 15 .- The form of organization and statutes for the Sisterhood for Negroes and Indians, organized by Miss Cath-



The tour over the road started at 10:30 o'clock from the Virginia side of the Aqueduct bridge, shortly after the arrival of Mackey and Moncure. The car was in charge of Motorman Mortimer, stated to be one of the oldest and most reliable em-ployes of the railway, and Conductor Deuerman. At the start Commissioner Stuart said that the trip was an informal investigation preliminary to any action that may be taken by the state corporation commission. He also said that it was the duty of the commission to see that all of the or-ders heretofore given to the railway should

Saw Wrecked Car.

Superintendent Garrett and Chief Electrician Gerke were especially attentive to the members of the party in answering the attorney declared that the wood was "too rotten" to have been used in a car

The run to Clarendon was then made. to a car of the main line which branches off at Clarendon from the stem which leads in to the station at the Aqueduct bridge, and comes to Washington by way street and Pennsylvania avenue north west. At this point Supt. Garrett and Chief Electrician Gerke left the party after wishing Commissioner Stuart and the other members a pleasant return trip. During the run to this city the commissioner conferred at length with Attorney Mackey and Moncure and other members of the party. He seemed to take a very deep interest in their arguments, and con veyed the impression that he wanted to do his best to see that every one gets a his best to see that every one gets a "square deal." At the close of the trip the commissioner said that he would notify the lawyers of the railway to appear before the commission in September. He then went at once to the New Willard Hotel, where he is stopping, after announcing that he will return to Virginia

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

SEATTLE, Wash., July 15. - What is called by General Secretary Shaw one of the most notable meetings ever held in connection with a Christian Endeavor convento hear addresses in their own tongue on the riously. Lieut. Goodrich, Midshipmen progress of Christian Endeavor work, sing America's religious songs in Japanese, and listen to the welcomes extended by Ameri-

PARKER FOR SOUTHERN MAN. Believes Democrats Would Support Special Dispatch to The Star.

RICHMOND, Va., July 15.-Judge Alton B. Parker and his daughter, Mrs. Hall of been ordered. Will send Georgia to the to support a southern man for the pres-

would not support a southern man for the high character and recognized ability should be nominated he would receive the loyal and zealous support of New York democrats and would command as many votes as a candidate from any other section.

"Judge Parker was unwilling to express the south was rich in such men."

capacity of the cars, necessitating passengers standing upon platforms, running boards and between the seats of summer past working on this project.

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POURING METCALF OIL ON 'FRISCO FIRE.

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Navy Department From Rear Admiral Thomas.

BOSTON, July 15 .- Seventeen men are re- Special Cablegram to The Star. ported injured by the bursting of an eightinch gun in one of the superimposed turtails of the accident are not known here. the only information being in the form of a wireless message to Rear Admiral Snow, commandant of the navy yard, from Rear battleship fleet. Two physicians have been sent from here on one of the naval tugs, and preparations are being made at the United States Naval Hospital at Chelsea to receive the injured men. The Georgia is expected to reach here late today.

Advices From Admiral Thomas.

Word reached the Navy Department this afternoon of the accident on the battleship tion, was that of the Japanese Endeavorers Georgia at 10 a.m., by which seventeen here yesterday. Hundreds of Japanese came persons were injured, eight of them se-Cruse and Goldthwaite were injured. The injuries of Cruse are serious. The accident occurred while the vessel was at preliminary target practice in Cape Cod bar. Mass.

The department received its first information of the accident from Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas, commanding the second division of the Atlantic fleet. It was sent from his flagship Virginia at sea, and came by wireless telegraph to Highland Light, Mass. The following message was received at the bureau of navigation, Navy

"Accident on Georgia at 10 o'clock; seventeen injured, eight seriously. Eight-inch charge ignited in aft superposed turret. Goodrich and Midshipmen Cruse and Goldthwaite injured; Cruse seriously; no

The Georgia is commanded by Capt. Henry McCrea, formerly commander of the battle-ship Iowa, who recently relieved Capt. R. G. Davenport, retired. The Georgia is one of the new battleships of the navy, and has been in commission a little over a year. She has a displacement of 14,948 tons, and has twenty-four guns in her batteries.

The Injured Officers. Lieut. Caspar Goodrich was born in Italy,

but was appointed to the navy from Connecticut in September, 1897. He has been attached to the Georgia since November, 1903. He is a son of Rear Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich, in command of the New York navy yard. Midshipman John T. Cruse was born in

Kentucky, and appointed to the navy from Nebraska. He has been attached to the Georgia since October last. Midshipman Faulkner Goldwalte is from Kentucky, and was appointed to the navy in June, 1903. He has been attached to the Georgia only a few months.

Care of the Wounded.

Immediately upon hearing of the disaster Acting Secretary Newberry sent directions to the Chelsea Hospital authorities that everything be done to care prop-

GUN CHARGE EXPLODES KOREA IN TURMOIL STIRRED OVER REPORT

At this point the party was transferred Midshipman Cruse Believed to Be Sc- Palace at Scoul Said to Be Hive of Eird Usually Perched on Tree at Ex-Conspirators.

ACCIDENT IN TARGET PRACTICE NEWSPAPERS DEMAND CHANGE FEAR JIMMIE McQUEEN SHOT IT | BILL

by People-Cling to Imperial Family From Habit.

TOKIO, July 15 .- Viscount Hayashi, minister of foreign affairs, started suddenly for about Corean affairs.

are pro-Japanese.

The palace at Seoul has become a hive inaction on his part is said to be characteristic. Such periods are followed by measures. What action may be expected is not known. Both the newspapers and the parliament are urging decisive measures. The newspapers are a unit in demanding the end of a situation that is intolerable and due entirely, they say, to the intrigues

of the emperor. It is declared that the present Corean cabinet is intelligent, united and progressive, but that it is not receiving the support of the people at large, who are wholly indifferent to the fate of any of the officers, but are traditionally and strongly attached to the imperial family, where practical imbecility reigns.

The Yomiuri advises a radical change and

points to the precedent of France's action in Madagascar; action that was taken on much less proyocation than Japan has received in

The practically completed Russo-Japanese entente on Aslatic affairs will naturally strengthen Japan in any action she may take as to Corea.

Madagascar has practically belonged to France since 1885, although from that time until 1896 it was nominally a French protectorate. In 1883 Queen Ranavalona III havng just succeeded to the throne, the French laimed a portion of the northwest coast of the island that had been ceded to them many years before by a native chief. The tribe, in whose territory the ceded land lay, and the queen refused to acknowledge the claim, and war followed for about two years. In 1885 peace was made. Diego Suarez was ceded to France, a French resident was received at the capital, and Madacascar became a recognized protectorate. That is, it was acknowledged by such pow-ers, but the queen and her people refused to

More war followed, ending, of course, in French victory, and on October 1, 1895, the French troops, having occupied the capital, he queen formally accepted the protector The rest was easy, and France settled all native objections to this action of the queen and French interference by passing a law on August 6, 1896, declaring the island and its dependencies a French colony.

Army Athletic Association.

WEST POINT, N. Y., July 15 .- The Army Athletic Association has arranged the following foot ball schedule for the season of 1907: October 5, Franklin-Marshal; October 12, Trinity: October 19, Yale; October 26, University of Rochester; November 2, Colgate; November 9, Cornell; November 16,

gunillen.

NO DEATHS YET REPORTED INTRIGUES OF THE EMPEROR PRESIDENT'S PEACE DOVE

Over Pigeon.

ecutive's Window

Brief Announcement Received at the Cabinet Intelligent But Not Supported | Church Trustees Followed Mr. Mc. Queen's Suggestion to Rid Belfry of the Pests.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 15 .- There was consternation in the village today rets of the battleship Georgia during target Scoul this afternoon. The government has over the report that Jimmie McQueen had practice off Provincetown today. The de- asked the newspapers not to say anything shot and killed the President's dove of peace. The last seen of the bird was on Caught Making Their Way Across The Emperor of Corea, since he sent on Friday when it perched on a tall tree just July 7 a cipher telegram to Prince Yi at outside the President's study at Sagamore The Hague, saying that he was a prisoner Hill and cooed caressingly while Mr. Admiral Thomas, who is commanding the in his palace, has obstinately refused to Roosevelt penned the peace document after receive the premier or the members of the his talk with Admiral Yamamot. From cabinet, because both premier and cabinet there it flew back to the village and is supposed to have joined the large flock of pigeons that for the past few weeks have of conspirators. Meanwhile Prince Ito, the Inhabited the belfry of St. Paul's M. E. Japanese resident, is inactive. But this Church, on West Main street just opposite Christ Church, which the President attends. Time was when the President atcleverly conceived and rapidly executed tended St. Paul's, and his father before him was a constant worshiper there. The pigeons, to the number of about two hundred, have made the belfry of the church their rendezvous for the past month, Italian Prisoner at New Orleans much to the disgust and annoyance of the elders and the congregation. A week ago they became so noisy that the elders held a special meeting to devise a plan to get Therefore, on Saturday, several of the trustees assembled with shotguns and began slaughtering the birds. The best shot was the sexton himself. When a hundred of them had been slain the rest took fright and flew away. Then Jimmie went aloft to gather up those that had not fallen to the ground. He selected one of the plumpest, a pure white bird, and announced he was going to have pigeon pie for dinner. The elders voted it a brilliant suggestion, and they distributed the squabs among the members of the church. There was scarcely a family here that did not have pigeon

A Horrible Discovery.

The sexton's pie was so good that he sent a dish of it to Editor Cheney of the Cyster Bay Pilot. Mr. Cheney thought it looked familiar. For the past two years he had seen the dove of peace hovering about Sagamore Hill and the executive offices. and had once photographed it for his paper when the peace negotiations between the Japanese and the Russians were on after the war. Suspecting the horrible truth, he rushed over to the sexton and gasped: "You have eaten the dove of peace." have eaten turned pale. "Hoot, mon," he

The sexton turned pale. "Hoot, mon," he sinculated, "I knew that that bird was no pigeon. D'ye think the President will

mind?"
"Of course, he will," replied the editor.
"It means war between the United States and Japan. There can never be any more peace now, with the dove gone."

The sexton tried to keep the matter quiet, but the villagers soon learned the truth, and they are anxiously awaiting to hear what the President is going to do about it. Some have suggested that it is all Secretary Lo.b's fault, as he should all Secretary Lo.b's fault, as he should have had the bird labeled in some way. The crowd that gathers every Sunday to see the President arrive at Christ Church is larger this year than ever before. There has always ben a group of faithful village folk who gather about the church doors to welcome their idol, but this summer it has become a fad for automobi'e parties to drive over from the Long Island resorts, and the line of waiting machines yesterday morning extended some distance along the street on which the church stands. The visitors

dent's eye. From the time that his carriage comes in sight of the church until he enters the doors the President is kept busy lifting his hat and bowing right and left

busy lifting his hat and bowing right and left.

Recently a school camp of boys lined up along the drive to greet the President. Mr. Roosevelt's attention was attracted by the youngsters, and he stopped to speak to them. The report that the President might be seen close at hand and that he would be apt to stop for a few words with a likely looking lot of boys has evidently spread, for since that Sunday there is always a squad of lads waiting, caps in hand, to greet him. Yesterday it was the Grace Church camp, and the boys were not disappointed.

Mrs. Roosevelt did not accompany her husband to church yesterday morning. Miss Ethel drove down alone to teach her Sunday speeds.

Ethel drove down alone to teach her Sun-day school class, but did not stay for the service. Theodore, jr., who taught a class of boys last year, has not resumed his

President's Outing in the Open. President Roosevelt spent last night in the open on the sound shore at Lloyds Neck . With him were his sons and three of their boy cousins. For years the President has made it a practice to spend a night either in the woods or on the shore with his boys, and the night picnic, as it is called, has grown to be for them a real climax of

hanging in the west until the camp fire burned low, and the air being stirred just enough to be delightful.

The party left Oyster Bay shortly before dusk, going out on the sound and around to the selected camp site on the Sylph. The camping outfit was taken ashore in small boats and the evening meal prepared over the camp fire. Breakfast was cooked this morning in the same fashion, and the re-

turn to Sagamore Hill was made shortly after the sun was up.

Last year the President and his boys encountered a severe thunderstorm during their picnic on the shore.

ITS PURPOSE UNKNOWN

BOMB EXPLODED IN FRONT OF throughout the country. AMERICAN EMBASSY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 15. - A bomb was exploded last night in front of the summer quarters of the American embassy at Yeni-keul, a suburb of this city. Four girls were slightly injured. Otherwise no damage was done. The authors of the out-rage have not been traced.

The acting secretary of state today received a cable message from Ambassodar Leisham, confirming the press report of a bomb explosion in front of the United States summer quarters of the United States em-bassy at Yenikeui, near Constantinople, last evening. The ambassador says that no one connected with the embassy was injured by the explosion, but several bystanders were injured, and all the windows in the building were shattered. He says that the perpetra-tors escaped, and that so far the particular purpose of the act is not known.

PROHIBITION IN GEORGIA.

Special Dispatch to The Star. ATLANTA, Ga., July 15 .- Satte prohibition was assured for Georgia Saturday when the senate by vote of 34 to 7 passed

the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors after January 1, 1908. The bill now goes to the house, which is overwhelmingly for prohibition, 130 of its members representing counties which. under local option, have already prohibited

The whisky men gave up the fight after The whisky men gave up the fight after ator appointed by President Roosevelt, and the actions of the senate, many of them the principals to the controversy have been expressing surprise at the strength of sentiment manifested against whisky. The sentiment manifested against whisky. The bill will only affect fifteen counties in the ing attitude of the Western Union Company. state, 130 counties being already dry. It state, 130 counties being already dry. It The men today will demand of the com-will close up several large distilleries and panies a settlement favorable to the union breweries at Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, Colubbus and Savannah, and state and municipal revenues will be decreased by legisla-

FIVE JAPANESE ARRESTED. Mexican Border.

tion fully \$1,500,600.

Special Dispatch to The Star. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 15.-The im-Mexican border, arrested five more Japanese near Greens station yesterday making their way into the state through the brush. This makes fifteen in all that have Chicago. It is known that the companies recently been arrested.

All of them will be sent in charge of an officer to San Francisco for deportation to Japan.

SAVED IN THE NICK OF TIME.

Nearly Successful in Suicide. NEW ORLEANS, July 15 .- Tony Costa, they became so noisy that the elders held a special meeting to devise a plan to get rid of them. Jimmle McQueen, the sexton, one of the Italians placed on trial today in suggested that a pigeon shoot be arranged and the idea met with instant acceptance. St. Charles parish, charged with the kidapitant of a strike "chart"—probably the first of its kind to be employed in and the idea met with instant acceptance. naping and murder of eight-year-old Walter Lamana, made an unsuccessful attempt to hang himself in the parish prison here today. Knotting a big pocket handkerchief around his neck, he fastened it to the grating of his cell door while on his tiptoes. and succeeded in strangling himself into

unconsciousness. He was discovered and cut down just in time to save his life. Prison officials then ordered that all of the male prisoners held in connection with the case be stripped and left nude until time to take them at Hahnville.

SIGMUND ROTHSCHILD DEAD. Member of the Famous Family of

Financiers.

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, July 15 .- Sigmund Rothschild, seventy-one years old, a retired merchant said to belong to a branch of the famous family of financiers whose name he bears, died in his apartments at the Hotel Savoy, 59th street and 5th avenue, this morning. He had been in ill-health for many years. His death is attributed to heart trouble and a complication of other

Mr. Rothschild arrived in New York Saturday from Amsterdam, Holland, after having spent eighteen years in Europe in a vain effort to regain his health. He joined here his son, Harry S. Rothschild, who is of the firm of Rothschild Bros., tobacco dealers of 141 Water street. Soon after Mr. Rothschild's arrival he began to sink rapidly.

Senator Platt's Daughter-in-Law Dead.

Special Dispatch to The Star. WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 15 .- Mrs. Grace Phelps Platt, wife of Henry B. Platt of New York city and daughter-in- Raisuli a traitor for sacrificing cattle in Tufts; November 3, Syracuse; November 30, Navy. Request for the detail of Capt. Henry C. Smither, 15th Cavalry, as head coach, has been made. He will be assisted by Robert W. Forbes of Yale.

line of waiting machines yesterday morning the street of the street on which the church stands. The visitors a mountain resort near here, last night of typhoid fever. Her husband and other with Rusuli, and the chiefs have called a members of the family were with her at the time of her death.

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Weather.

Showers tonight and tomorrow.

STRIKE TENSION REACHES A CRISIS

Telegraphers to Act If Tomorrow's Conference Fails.

CHICAGO THE FIRST MOVE

Employes in That City to Be Called

EXTENSION OF AFFECTED ZONE

delight in the summer vacation.

The night was an ideal one, the new moon | President Small Declares Time for Talking Ended-Hope for Peace

Not Yet Abandoned.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 .- Unless a settlement of the commercial telegraphers' strike is effected tomorrow a general strike may be declared. The request for a settlement will be in the nature of a demand, for the men feel that they have the approval of President Small as well as the individual indersement of the membership of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union

The statement is made that if the national executive board should attempt to force a settlement displeasing to the strikers, President Small will call out the Chicago employes as the first move in the extension of the strike zone

Labor Commissioner Neill is not, it is said, expected to be able to accomplish much, as he announced he had come to look over the situation for himself and had no definite ultimatum from President Clowry of the Western Union to submit. President Small and the executive offi-

cers held a long conference last night, but would not divulge the nature of their discusssion. Commissioner Neill made no visits yesterday, but said he-thought a settlement was yet possible with concessions on both sides. Small said the time for talking had ended and would not discuss the situation other than to say that hope for peace had not been abandoned.

NEILL FAILURE REPORTED. Unyielding Attitude of Western Union

Balks Peace Efforts. Special Dispatch to The Star. CHICAGO, Ill., July 15 .- Private messages received in Chicago this morning by local officials of the Commercial Telegraphers' the Hardman-Covington bill, which forbids Union indicate that Commissioner Neill has failed in reaching a settlement of the difficulties existing between the Postal and the Western Union Telegraph companies and the members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, on strike in 'Frisco, and that a strike may be called in Chicago or New

the sale of whisky and beer. Gov. Hoke York today, tollowed by a general strike Smith has announced that he will sign the throughout the country. All conferences held in San Francisco and Oakland between Commissioner Neill, mediand if it be not forthcoming President Small of the national union will call the sympathetic strike and start for Chicago Tuesday morning to make his headquarters here. A strike in Chicago will break the backbone of that part of the country's business de-

will mean a complete tie-up.

E. M. Moore, chairman of the local executive board of Chicago, said this morning that the strike would spread, but Chicago would not be called out for several days, or until after the strike had spread systematically throughout the west. This, however, is denied by officers of the national union, migration inspectors at Laredo, on the who claim that Mr. Small, president of the national organization, will strike the hardest blow possible to strike after the aban-donment of a settlement on the coast.

pendent on the telegraph. A general strike

are moving non-union operators around the country, and that meny are located in Chicago. The union officials have sent out tracers to locate these and report their names and whereabouts to headquarters. Three training schools for operators are watched by pickets. The presence of the strikebreakers is adding fuel to the flames, and the union officials are using all the in-

fluence at their command to prevent a premature walkout.

Advantage is being taken of the lull to labor disputes. The "chart" consists of the names of

every union and non-union operator in the

city. The telegraphers are classified ac-cording to branch offices, and the location of each telegraph station is marked on a map of the city. "We also are gathering data regarding conditions in each station," said Mr. Moore, "which we propose to use to advantage if walkout is declared."

SITUATION IN NEW YORK. Crisis Expected by Local Telegraphers. Meeting This Afternoon. NEW YORK, July 15 .- A crisis in the

dispute between he telegraph companies and their employes is expected to develop today as the result of constant telegraphic communication between the executive board of the Telegraphers' Union, now in session here, and President Small and Secretary Russell, who are in San Francisco. A message was received from Secretary Russell today directing that the local executive board meet this afternoon and be prepared for any emergency.

President Ahearn of the local union said

today that while it looked as if the parting of the ways had been reached, he was usng every effort to prevent a strike.

RETUSES TO LEAVE KMASS. Kaid MacLean Held Prisoner by Raisuli-Tribesmen Aroused.

Special Dispatch to The Star. TANGIER, July 15 .- Advices received here state that Kald MacLean has refused to leave Kmass, where he is now held prisoner by Raisuli and on which place the sultan's troops are now marching. MasLean is said to have had an angry dispute with Raisull, in the course of which he called